lyaeinths to Place on His Casket Other Floral Tributes Elequent

Owngo, March 9. It was the brightest and summiest day of the year thus far. tints were of the most delicate due, the clouds were feathery and white the surrounding mountains were he brownest on this the day when Thomas Collier Platt was buried on the heights of Evergreen Cemetery overlooking the channa River. Away up there, with the Susquehanna racing its shining course far below, the once mighty political warrior, removed from the conflicts, ne glories, the defeats and the sorrows of life, lies surrounded by four generations

This village, his birthplace seventyeven years ago, has striven affectionately to do him genuine honor. All the schools, shops and saloons were closed uring the funeral services in the First Presbyterian Church, where as a youta nator Platt sang in the choir. this morning the members of the New York Republican Congress delegation arrived from Washington. With them was Charles G. Bennett, Secretary of the United States Senate, in charge of a masive wreath of white hyacinths from President and Mrs. Taft.

"I was especially charged by the President and Mrs. Taft," said Mr. Bennett, "to place this wreath upon Senator Platt's casket myself.

And Mr. Bennett did. Leaving his brother Republicans at the Ahwaga House, Mr. Bennett was conveyed to the shurch where Mr. Platt's body lay in state and there Mr. Bennett performed

lilies and orchids from Senator and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew, gardenias and violets from the Amen Corner, pink roses nd lilies from the New York State Republican Congress delegation, a stand-ing cross of orchids from the New York ature and scores of floral rememifrom Ahwaga Lodge and from friends in New York, Chicago and other ities, and bouquets from the young and d citizens of this village.

go, including the school children, Republican county committee of Tioga and visitors from the neighboring Nichols, Candor, Berkshire, Newark Valley. Richford and Waverly passed the casket. Indeed Owego has had few assemblages like that of to-day in

prised Representatives Dwight, Fassett, Law, Olcott, Bennet, Durey, Goulden, Driscoll and Vreeland. The Legislative legation from Albany included Senators Hinmen of Binghamton, Schlosser of Pishkill Landing, Hancock of Ilion, Cullen of Brooklyn and Witter of Wellsrille, and Assemblymen Howard of Tioga party, Lee of Kings, C. F. Brown of Cortland, Perkins of Broome, Delano of lison, Hackett of New York and L. H. fhite of Schenectady. With them were geants at Arms Hotaling of the Senate and Haggerty of the Assembly

Among others present from out of town were George W. Wanmaker, Appraiser the Port of New York; ex-Gov. njamin B. Odell, Jr., Robert G. Morris, resident of the Republican Club of New fork; Albert B. Boardman, George Cromil. President of the Borough of Rich-Anderson Lawrence, William ernes. Jr., of Albany, John H. Campbell of Brooklyn and James T. Rogers, George B. Curtiss, Henry L. Beach. Theodore R. Tuttle and William G. and Benjamin

tion there were Edward Healy, James C Ketcham, brother of the late Congressman Metcham of the Dutchess district; Calvin McKnight, Louis C. and Cortland Hay of New York; John A. Drake of New York, Ex-Assemblyman George Monroe of Dryden, ex-Senator W. E. Johnson of Waverly, the Rev. Dr. A. C. Mackenzie, president of Elmira College; Gen. Isaae S. Catlin and George H. Raymond of Buffalo, Gen. Clinton D. MacDougall and Judge George Underwood of Auburn. J. Platt Underwood of Chicago and Frank Phelos of Wilkesbarre. Among others were nearly fifty representatives of the United States Express Company.

The church's seating capacity of 100 was

The church's seating capacity of 400 was for the most part courteously and hospitably given over by the people of this village to outside visitors, and surrounding the edifice were 2,000 and more who had the edifice were 2,000 and more who had come from neighboring towns. At 10:39 the pallbearers selected by Senator Platt's family formed outside of the Ahwaga House. They were William A. Smyth, postmaster; Frank H. Baker, president of the village of Owego; Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the Navy in President Harrison's Cabinet; Representative John W. Dwight of Dryden, Representative J. Sloat Passett of Elmira, Edward G. Riggs, Chauncey H. Crosby and Timothy

G. Riggs, Chauncey H. Crosby and Timothy L. Woodruff of New York. The pallbearers followed by the various delegations, marched to the church. Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Platt, with their son, Livingston Platt, and his bride. Henry B. Platt and his three children entered the church a Platt, and his bride. Henry B. Platt and his three children entered the church a few moments later as Miss Jenny Dutcher, the organist, tenderly and softly played the funeral cortige by Dubois. The Rev. George Douglas Young, pastor of the church, led the simple services by reading from the twenty-ninth and ninetieth Psalms and the fifteenth chapter of the first book of Corinthians.

The pastor of the church, speaking from the text: "A friend loveth at all times, and a brother is born for adversity," said he had chosen this Proverb as a text," because, as I believe, it sets before us that which most fittingly expresses the life of him whose loss we mourn. Mr. Platt was a friend who loved at all times. This is not the time or place for eulogy.

This is not the time or place for eulogy, nor indeed am I a proper person to pronounce any such thing. Such a thought surely finds no place in our thoughts this borning. Rather we are here to pay the tribute of respect and appreciation to him who has gone forth from our midst, sever to return, and if cossible to learn. never to return, and if possible to learn, each for himself or herself, some truth for daily living."

Our county, though small in extent and relatively poor in its resources."
continued Mr. Young, "has given to the hife of both the State and the nation and and relatively life of both the State and the nation and extraordinary number of men of note but none who have been so intimately and so prominently and so long identified with both State and nation as was Thomas Collier Platt Though born in the comparative obscurity of a small country village he has been for years a hous-hold same throughout both State and nation. As one who knew him well said to me only materiary: 'He was Owego's first citizen.' "But in nothing, if I mistake not, was benator Platt greater than this; his capacity and power for and practice of friendship. True, Mr. Platt had his enemies, and they were many and bitter and windictive. That seems, unfortuntely, almost a necessary part of our public life. And then Mr. Platt had his public life. And then Mr. Platt had his friends too and their names were legion. Fow men have had such a host of them, and friends too who would go almost fleesaw through fire and water for him. For years he was the greatest power of the mation in the politics of our Empire State, to say nothing of his mighty influence in national politics. But, and to are minet this is a significant thing about

gladly followed his dictations and suggestions.

"How did the man acquire such an assendency? Why did men generally so blindly and yet so willingly follow his leadership? First, it is cheap and easy, and it is cynical, as well, to say that they did so for mercenary motives, for what they might get from one high in authority. But men followed him in just that same way when in the old days and the beginning of his career he had no special favors to confer or emoluments to bestow. Second, others are saying it is because Mr. Platt was a great organizer. You have seen that statement in every newspaper published since his death, and it is true, literally, so far as it goes. His was a genius for political organization. There has never been a shrewder or better organizer. Every detail was attended to, no stone left unturned or emergency unprovided for. With a patience that could wait through weary years and a persistence not to be put aside Mr. Platt went about his organizing, and he had what many another in political life lacks, a dauntless courage.

"But when you have said all this you have still left unsaid that which gave him his chief power, and that was his power and capacity for friendship. He had the power of making friends and awakening in the hearts of men devotion to himself. How: Well, partly, doubtless, it was due to that mysterious thing which we all recognize and feel, but which eludes definition and which goes by the name of personality. His was a subtle charm. But the larger part of his power to awaken devotion grew out of very prosaic elements, forces within the reach of every one of

the larger part of his power to awaken de-votion grew out of very prosaic elements, forces within the reach of every one of us. As I saw them there were three: "First, taith in men. He believed in men, in their abiuty and willingness, and men did not fail him, as they never do those who believe in them. He used to call himself in a laughing way an amable cynic. He was nothing of the sort.

and men did not fall him, as they never do those who believe in them. He used to call himself in a laughing way an annable cynic. He was nothing of the sort.

"Second, his love for men. He was the very reverse of a misanthrope. A genial man, he taked nothing better than the companionship of his tellows, and men love those who love them.

"Third, loyalty to his friends. Here is the taproot from which grew all which Mr. Platt achieved in line. He was always true to his friends. He loved at all times. Just an instance, doubtless familiar to you all, to set in bold relief this fundamental element of the man. I refer to the Goodrich incident in 1870.

"In 1870 the nominating convention for the Twenty-sixth Congress district, comprising Broome, Schuyler, Tompkins and Troga counties, was dead-locked between Glies W. Hotchkins and Milo W. Goodrich. Mr. Platt, one of the Goodrich delegates, was called to Hig Hapids, Mich., and in his absence on the 122d ballot he was nominated without his knowledge or consent. Mr. Platt wrote from Michigan declining the nomination on the ground that he had been chosen a delegate 'pledged to an unwavering support' of Goodrich and the nomination had been put through without the concurrence of that candidate or his friends. I am of the opinion. Mr. Platt wrote, 'that political preferment obtained at the expense of old friendship and personal honor must prove hollow and unsatisfying I also believe that all gooderich was nominated with even the suspicion of treachery and dishonor. The convention was called together again and Goodrich was nominated and elected.

Mr. Young said in conclusion: "Need I say to you, friends, that this element of loyalty is one of the finest things in life? That without it the greatest opportunities and abilities are shorn of any true and lasting significance and worth? That the lack of loyalty has ennobled, times without number, what otherwise have been honorable and useful? While the presence of loyalty has ennobled, times without number, what otherwise have been

Phelps of Binghamton.

Luther B. Little and Walter Lauder was read by the Rev. Mr. Young. The many hued flowers sent in memory of the dead political chieftain were banked and massed and those who had shared him victories, stood beside him in terrific strife and defeat and understood to the full his gentle and courageous ways, came back into the world again.

> COSTS RYERSON \$3,000 For Neglecting to Murry Mrs. Walter White She Was William.

Mrs. Helen M. Walter, formerly of Philadelphie, who sued Theodore A. Ryerson, nephew of Martin Ryerson of Chicago, for \$50,000 for breach of promise, got a verdict for \$3,000 from the jury before Supreme Court Justice Dugro yesterday. Ryerson had testified in court on Tuesday that he was still willing to carry out his promise to marry her, although he didn't think he could support her, and she said that she didn't care to marry him now because she didn't believe she could trust

jury's sealed verdict was opened, but Mrs. Walter was there. She said to the "I thank you gentlemen, very much. It was not the money I cared about; it was a vindication."

Ryerson was not in court when the

aside the verdict and also denied the motion of Mrs. Weiter's lawyer to com-pel the defendant to furnish a bond pend-ing the thirty days stay of execution of the judgment.

Bulletin.

the smoother movement.

ONE COMPANY GUARDING PA-PER MILLS IN CORINTH.

Attempt is Made to Take in More Strike Breakers-Two Attempts to

SARATOGA, N. Y., March 9.-The village of Corinth was quiet to-night after the disorder that has marked the earlier Paper Company's employees. The mills are guarded by Company L, Second Regi-ment, National Guard, and special officers and deputy sheriffs are patrolling There is no expectation of more rioting unless an attempt is made to bring in more strike breakers, of whom several hundred are in this village awaiting orders to be taken to the Corinth

Twice to-day attempts we're made to dynamite the bridge over which strike them into the mills. Both attempts were unsuccessful. To-night a dozen nonunion men, who had been smuggled into the village in a railroad baggage car. were arrested by the village police as they entered the village and taken to the lockup. Most of the men were armed. It is expected that late to-night or early to-morrow morning an attempt will be made to bring strike breakers into town. In this case trouble is feared. Detachments of the militin are stationed

hand the strikers to the number of 600 are guarding every entrance to the village. The arrival of the National Guardsmen was marked by no disorder from the strikers, who quiesly watched the troops arrive and march to the mills.

The Guardsmen were ordered out by order of Sheriff Washburn, who said that in case the company attempted to operate its mills with non-union men his force of fifty deputy sheriffs would be inadequate to protect the plant. No attempt was made to take any strike breakers to Corinth with the militia, but several hundred are held here awaiting orders to be taken north. Several

but several hundred are held here awaiting orders to be taken north. Several
small parties have been sent through
here to-night on their way to Glens Falls
to take the place of strikers.
Workmen are to-day repairing the
trestle which was destroyed yesterday
and as soon as this work is accomplished
it is expected that another trainload of
strike breakers will be brought to the
village. The company is sure to stand
firm and it is declared that strike breakers
will receive employment at all mills

firm and it is declared that strike breakers will receive employment at all mills as fast as each is shut down.

GLENS FALLS. March 2.—The scene of the International Paper Mill strike shifted from Corinth to this city when the employees of the local mill this afternoon walked out. To-morrow, if present plans carry, the Fort Edward mill will be shut down, and then if the demands of the union are not met ageneral strike will be ordered affecting thirty-two plants in New England, New York and the Middle West, and 10,000 men will go out.

A. N. Burbank, president of the International Paper Company made the following statement yesterday afternoon:

"The strike at the International Paper Company's mill at Corinth, N. Y., came without any preliminary demands of any nature having been made on the company, nor has any grievance been alleged since. On Thursday, March 3, a paper mill worker who had been reported as taking some of the company's property without authority from its premises was discharged therefor. A few paper makers refused to continue working unless this offender was taken back. Their places were filled by others, and nothing further occurred until Sunday, when all the men except firemen and carpenters voted to strike. The company was therfore unable to start its plant on Monday.

on Monday.

"The employees at the company's mill at Giens Falls, without any demands or grievances presented to the company, have been ordered out, and it is understood they will go on strike this afternoon. At the mill at Niagara Falls a strike of some of the employees is also expected to-day. No attempts have been made to communicate with the officers of the company by the strikers."

Niagara Falls, N. Y. March 9.—The machine tenders of the International Paper Company went on strike this afternoon at 3 o'clock out of sympathy for the paper mill employees who are on

the paper mill employees who are on strike at Palmer's Falls. The going out of the machine tenders practically crip-ples the mill, and while other employees may profess not to be on strike they know the mill will have to shut down unless t is apparent other union men would not work with non-union machine ten-ders. There has been so much labor trouble in this paper mill at the Falls that it may be shut down altogether. other machine tenders are secured, and

CAUGHT A WHITE MUSKRAT. Stare Albino, Say the Old Tranners of the Jersey Swamps.

CALDWELL, N. J., March 9. James Marsh, who makes a business of trapping in the Big Pice swamp near here, vester day afternoon captured an albino muskrat. The creature has pure white fur and pink

eyes.

Old hunters and trappers, who have killed many hundreds of muskrats every spring for many years in the lowlands bordering the upper courses of the Pas-saic, Pompton and Hockaway rivers, say that they never before have seen an albino muskrat. The usual color of the rodents is brown, sometimes shading rodents is brov almost to black.

Marsh has spent the last two months bunting and during that time has secured more than 150 skins of the dark colored muskrats. These with the skin of sev-eral ming, skunks and possums will net

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built like Dreadnaughts, have been operated on all through trains. Their easy-riding qualities and steadiness of motion

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his whole career, men called him the STATE TROOPS CALLED OUT WITNESS TOO SCARED TO TALK.

A carefully dressed little man of 481
Adelphi street, Brooklyn, went to pieces
on the stand in General Sessions yesterday and refused to testify against four
men who were charged with stabbing him
W. Brester, of Patrice. in West Broadway on the night of Fe

On Saturday he made an affidavit tell-ing his story and then returned to the House of Detention. Subsequently he received two letters and from that time nothing could induce him to speak.

"Not for \$4,000,000 would I speak until my arm is well," he said to Assistant Dis-

trict Attorney Wasservogel through an interpreter. He arm was bandaged and he showed the effects of a stay in Bellevue The State proceeded to build up its

case through the policemen who had seen the defendants leaning over Occhionero after he fell with his face and body badly

street, pleaded guilty to robbery in the first degree and robbery in the second de-gree respectively. They will be sentenged on Friday. Then the trial of the other two, Fortunato Scordino and Giuseppe Tovano, was begun. Again Occhionero was put on the stand. This time he was even more agitated than before.

it is well-and then will I speak." Mr. Wasservogel assured him that no harm could come to him, as the State would

take care of the defendants.
"I am not afraid of these men," he replied; "it is their friends that I fear.

Judge Rosalsky saw what he thought was a sign from one of the defendants to

"What are you doing with your hands?" he called to the man on trial. The Italian

said he was doing nothing.

"Well keep your hands under the table!"
ordered the Court. Later the Judge said
to the witness: "Do you realize that I can send you away for five years if you refuse to speak?" The little Italian said refuse to speak?" nothing could make him talk until his arm was well

Very well, then," said the Court, fine you \$250 and thirty days impris for contempt of court.

Further questions made Judge Rosalsky wonder whether the man was entirely sane. He decided to suspend the fine and

It was a story of a row over two Italian girls that Occhionero told in his affidavt. His cousin was married to Di Salvo's brother and the trouble rose when they tried to find a wife for Occhionero.

The Court ordered Scordino and Tovanc acquitted. Then it was learned that Tovanc has been in prison twice and so in his case a further examination of the evidence will be made to-day.

Twenty cases were disposed of in the first four parts of General Sessions yesterday and an air of activity prevailed.

Thake it a rule of conduct not to discuss my own judicial work. So far as I am personally concerned it must speak from the record. It will be regarded as good, bad, or indifferent viewpoints. I shall feel rejoiced if the record is a men view it from their different viewpoints. I shall feel rejoiced if the record is a speak from their different viewpoints. I shall feel rejoiced in the resource of if the general estimate is that it is satis-

I am, however, a stout believer in the efficiency of the public criticism of the judiciary. It cannot be too persuasive or unsparing to suit me If it should be unfait in its tone or in its application it will be discovered in good time, and can do no permanent harm to any one. Newspaper criticism ultimately tends to promote things that the public have a right to know: and an enlightenment of the public understanding is bound to enlarge and correct the public heart

Judge Rosalsky said

"Never before in my experience has there been such enanimity between the public prosecutor and the Judges of the criminal courts. There is no reason for any disagreement and there will be none. The Attorney in his efforts to dispose of the

Some time later Mr. Burden received a very apologetic letter, but Gret denied to their duty at any time."

BRINK DISABLES WALLACE.

He is Satisfied to Be Declared Incompetent—IRax the income of \$750,000 co.

The report of a Sheriff's jury which inquired into the mental condition of Alien Wallace, who inherited a trust fund of \$750,000 under the will of his father. John Wailace, head of the Stock Exchange firm of that name, who died last September, was submitted to Supreme Court Justice FitzGerald yesterday. It finds that he is incapable of managing his person or estate by reason of intemperance. His wife, Frances L. Wallace, and Tailbot J. Taylor, his cousin by marriage, are appointed committee of his person and property.

Mrs. Wallace testified that there hasn't been a day in the last few years when Wallace was not intoxicated except when he was ill. The Union Club, of which he is a member, has a rule that no member may run up a bill of more than 1300, and her hub at home and couldn't get out, so that she had to summon help.

Wallace was asked by the commissioners if he approved of the proceedings and he said: "Quite."

Wemen's Trade Union Lengue officers.

Nome time later Mr. Burden de very apologetic letter, but Gret denied to very apologetic letter, but Gretally that he had written it. When Mr. Burden a treturn frequency to frame. The last the had of for sin state by Fundent at the trial. On the stand Mr. Burden at the trial. On the stand Mr. Burden declared he did not, and when the chaufeur's lawyer remarked that Gret had been brought into the country as a domestic and had been brought into the country as a domestic and had been hired and sent to this country by Charles Rooul Duval, an automobile agent of Paris. Mr. Burden declared that he since the law for been hired and sent to this country by Charles Rooul Duval, an automobile agent of Paris. Mr. Burden denied that any coatract was entered into in the employment of Gret by which the chauffeur's passage to favore the country as a domestic and had been br

E Dreier; first vice-president, Miss Leonora O'Reilly; second vice-president, Miss Rose Schneidermann of the United Cloth Hat and Capmakers Union; secretary-treasurer. Miss Carola Woertshofer; executive committee, Miss Elizabeth Putcher, chairman, Miss Helen Marot, Miss Mary Corscaden, Miss Mabel Gasside, Miss Hannah E. McNally, Miss Melinda Scott, Miss Susie Morgan, Miss Manie Murphy, Miss-Rose Sashon, Miss Hilda Svenson, Miss Violet Pike and Miss Funnie Zincha.

Books and Magazines Wanted

The Hospital Book and Newspape Society caks THE SUN to say that gift of magazines or books in any langua would be welcomed if sent to the equisty at 105 East Twenty-second street. It is suggested that collections piled up in the winter could thus be got rid of and dis-tributed to sick persons, who would aptributed to sick perso

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CARUSO NOT IN COURT. With Terrible Gun Held in 8500 and

The two Italians who were arrested last Friday in connection with the Black Hand letters that Enrico Caruso received appeared in the Adams street police court in Brooklyn yesterday morning. One of them, Antonio Misiani, described as a grecer, of 115 Columbia street. Brooklyn, was held in \$500 bail for Special Sessions on the charge of carrying concealed weapons Antonio Cincotta, the other suspect, who keeps a barroom at the suspect, who keeps a barroom at the suspect, who keeps a barroom at the suspect will be heard to-Sessions on the charge of carrying con-cealed weapons Antonio Cincotta, the other suspect, who keeps a barroom at 117 Columbia street, will be heard tomorrow morning. Detective Paul Simonetti hopes to be able by that time to make some other charge than vagrancy against him.

terday and an air of activity prevailed.

There was some expression yesterday on the part of the Judges regarding the reported unpleasantness between the District Attorney and themselves over the state of the calendar. Judge Crain referred to it lightly, when at the close of the State's case in the trial of Vincent J. Stabile, the College of the City of New York student on trial for murder, counsel for the defence asked to have until morning before opening his case. The clock pointed to 3:40.

"At any other time I should be delighted to grant your request," said Judge Crain with a smile; "but at present I am afraid such action might excite unfavorable comment." Still he adjourned court. Judge Malone, who returned from a vacation to hold a continued part of General Sessions, made this statement:

"I make it a rule of conduct not to discuss my own judicial work. So far as I am per-Simonetti told in court that he and

ing when Cincotta's case

Saturday night he sings in thi W. P. BURDEN MUST PAS For Discharging Chauffeur He Brought From Paris.

A jury of six men in the Third Municipal Court yesterday awarded \$100 to Edward a Gret, a French chauffeur, in his suit of the for that amount against William P. Burden, son of the late James A. Burde Sr. head of various iron industries. The case was tried before Justice John R

Mr. Burden, who lives with his mother Mary I. Burden, at 998 Fifth avenue hired Gret in Paris last fall and brought him to New York. He discharged the chauffeur about a month ago when the latter refused to obey an order

Some time later Mr. Burden received criminal business and are ready to do their a very apologetic letter, but Gret denied

Women's Trade Union League Officers. neapolis and had only a few words to The Women's Trade Union League, which say about pole seekers and poles. He elected officers this week, announced this admitted that he had lost faith in Dr. Cook and said that although he was kere E. Dreier; first vice-president, Miss
Leonora O'Reilly; second vice-president,
Miss Rose Schneidermann of the United
Cloth Hat and Capmakers Union; secretary-treasurer, Miss Carola Woerlehofer,

Miss Carola Woerlehofer,

Miss Annual Miss and State and St

mammals.

Mr. Sverdrup said he believed the search for the south pole would be attended with less difficulty than that for the north, which he is confident was found by Peary. He believes the south pole will be discovered within the next two or three years. He will sail for Copenhagen next week by the Oscar II.

Master Plumbers Leave Us. The New York State Master Plumbers Association wound up its annual condeciding to hold the next convention in Rochester and electing as president Frederick E. Fladd of Rochester, to succeed Issac J. Brown of New York who decided a semination of the convention of

Brothers Say She Is Intemperate. Supreme Court Justice FitzGerald named Joseph P. McDonough, Dr. Gregory

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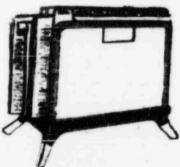
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